INTEREST IN THE PARADE OF PRIZE-WINNERS—THE PUG DOG CLUB PROSPERS.

The managers of the Dog Show at the Madison Square Garden cashed the checks outstanding against then in the way of prizes last night, and turned a good sum besides into the strong box of the Westminster Kennel Club. The show came promptly to an end at 10 o'clock and the exhibitors got their dogs out of the Garden as quickly after that as possible. By midnight there was scarcely an animal left in the long row of kennels, and the people who live in and near Madison Square had their first good chance to sleep this week.

An abusually large number of visitors turned out for An unusually large number of visitors turned out for the closing day and last night especially the Garden was uncountortably crowded. Many of the taces were the familiar ones of owners, exhibitors, managers and members of the Kenuel Club. Benches had been placed along the rail of the loog "ring" where the placed along the rail of the loog "ring" where the placed along the rail of the loog "ring" where the placed along the taken place, and many people took adjudging had taken place, and looking into from 500 to 1.079 kennels in succession, one ing into from 500 to 1.079 kennels in succession, one finds, is almost as tiresome as doing a big picture finds, and find find finds, and fi the closing day and last night especially the Garden was uncomfortably crowded. Many of the faces were

END OF THE DURAND-RUEL PICTURE SALE. The sale of the Durand-Ruel collection of pictures was brought to an end last night at Moore's art galacies, No. 290 Fifth-ave. The attendance was large and the interest shown at the first night's sale did not appear to flag est shown at the first night's sale did not appear to flag until well on toward the close, where a number of the less valuable examples had been grouped. John Lewis Brown's large picture, "The Attack," was withdrawn for want of a bid of \$1,000, and although V. P. Huguet's "The Gate of a Mosque" was greeted with a round of applause on its appearance, it shared a similar fate. The evening's sale of sixty-three lots brought \$21,252, mak-ing a total for the entire collection of \$39,894. The highest price obtained during the sale was \$2,400 paid for V. S. Gilbert's large picture "Vegetable Mar-ket." The other pictures which brought more than \$400 are as follows:

Artist.	Subject.	Price.
Lowis Brown	Horsemen	
V P. Huenst	Obel el Kantara	***************************************
Gaorge Michel	A Harber.	Dill
Charles and Addition	AM Oak	
T E Weeks	Scene in Morocco	
Clande Monet	Landscane near Gevern	Freezestante contra to
Witness Am Stein as	United of Naryia	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Ciando Monet	Cliffs near Dieppe	1,125
E. L. Bonden	Bordeaux	The second secon
E I Romfen	Windy Weather at Sea	010
T. E. Division in	An Equestreane.	Sen
I I. Brown	The Drill	210
P. A. Renow	Lady Playing on Plano.	Annual Contract Contr
V. P. Hugnet	Colossus of Momnon.	5.00
V P Hagnet	Near the Cheith	*************** 4.314
E Deves	Roses	400
E I Bonden	Harbor of Havre	***************
J. L. Brown	After the Battle	570 600
A. Dehodeuq	Arrest of Charlotte Cor-	
J. E. Lafon	The Orphans	
S. Lepine	Mooniight	420
		Total 1

SUCCESS OF THE SHORT BOOK SALE.

The sale of Professor Short's library of about 9,000 olumes was brought to a close last night at the auction rooms of Bangs & Co. The sale has been more successful than was expected by the executors, and the competition of the purchasing agents of a number of public and of the purchasing agents of a number of public and private libraries was lively throughout. The collection of Bibles, New-Testaments and kindred works, which formed the most valuable part of the library, was reserved for the end of the sale and was bought up at good prices for the libraries of the following institutions: Columbia College, College of New-York, State Library at Hartford, Conn.; Trinity College, Hartford; Yale College, Hartrard University, the Athenaeum at Boston, Haverford College, Johns Hopkins University, Agricultural, College, Lausing, Mich.; Oberlin College and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

OPPOSITION TO THE IVES BILL.

The committee appointed by the mass-meeting of Brooklyn citizens to oppose the Ives Pool bill has issued an address to the people of the State, saving in issued an address to the people of the State, saying in Judiciary Committee of the Senate. We cannot say what will be the result of our visit, but we are led by what we saw and heard to call upon the pairiotic citizens of Rochester, Buffalo, Elmira, Binghamton, Cortland, Corning, Hornelisville, Locaport, Ossaego, Syracase, Utica, Troy, Albany, Schenectaly and other citizen and important neighborhood, 16 hold great nasses Utica, Troy, Albany, Schenectary and other cities and important neighborhoods to hold great mass-meetings addressed by prominent citizens next Monday evening at the latest, and pass resolutions instructing their representatives at Albany to vote against the Ives Pool bill, which, if passed, will legalize gambling and let loose upon us evils from which the State may never reover." The committee consists of T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., H. W. Dumont, J. Warren Greene, E. P. Ingersoll, D. D.

OLD POLICEMEN FAVOR THE PENSION LAW. I The police are getting up a big petition to the Legisla mre to amend the pension law so that each member of the force shall be obliged to contribute 2 per cent of his pay yearly to help maintain the pension fund. Most of the police captains went to Headquarters yesterday to report progress. They said the policemen were in favor of the proposed amendment as a rute, but some of the young men were opposed to it. It is said that the young men where opposed to it. It is said that the young men object on the ground of unfairness in the levying of the tax. The old men, who have never helped to maintain the fund, will be retured on pensions before they have paid out much, while the young men will be required to pay \$24 a year for nearly twenty years before they can be retired on half pay. Accordingly, the young men want to have a stiding scale of deductions from the pay of policemen instead of the uniform rate of 2 per cent all round. A similar objection a few years ago wrecked the Police Mutual Aid Association. the police captains went to Headquarters vesterday to

TO PREACH ON THE HALF-HOLIDAY MOVEMENT The following clergymen will speak on the Saturday Halfaciday movement to morrow in their churches: M.Y. Bovard Rose Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-seventh-st, evening; E. S. Tiple, St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 103 West Forty-first-st, morning; L. H. King, Forty-fourth Streat Methodist Episcopal Church, morning; G. Wright, Church of the Saviour, One-hundred-and-hinth-st, and Matisen-ave, morning; J. W. Ackerley, St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, One-hundred-and-fourth-at, and Sinth-ave, morning; L. M. Peiers, St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, One-hundred-and-fourth-ave, morning; D. R. Ray, Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, One-hundred-and-sinteenth-st, and Third-ave, morning; J. G. Oakley, thelses Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirtieth-st, between Eighth and Ninth aves, morning; H. C. Earl, Thirty-fifth-street Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 469 West Thirty-fifth-st, evening; A. C. Morehouse, Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, Van firant-a, Brooklyn, J. H. Mayer, Wychoff Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Van firant-B, Brooklyn, morning and evening; N. L. Phillips, Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington-ave, Brooklyn, morning; and Dancan Medresor, Carroll Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington-ave, Brooklyn, morning; and Dancan Medresor, Carroll Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington-ave, Brooklyn, morning; and Dancan Medresor, Carroll Park soliday movement to morrow in their churches : M. Y. Boyard

THE BURIAL OF OLIVER HOYT ON MONDAY. The funeral of Oliver Hoyt, who died on Thursday at his ome in Stamford, will take place in the Stamford Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday at 3:15 p. m. Before the public service in the church a private one will take place at the house, as Mrs. Hoyt is not yet sufficiently recovered from the house, as Mrs. Hoyt is not yet sufficiently recovered from the effects of her fall from the carriage in the disastrous accident which caused Mr. Hoyt's death to be able to attend the church service. The service will be conducted by the Roy. Dr. Buckley, of The Artistian Alexcate; the Roy. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, and the Roy. M. W. Frince, now of the Nostrand Avenue Mcthodist Episoopal Church, Brooklyin, until recently in charge of the stamford church, of which Mr. Hoyt was one of the foremeat members and liberal supporters. The present of the foremeat members and liberal supporters. The paid will be in the Stamford church, the borrial will be in the Stamford Cemetery. The pail-bearers have not yet been decided upon.

OFFICERS OF THE PSI UPSILON CLUB. OFFICERS OF THE PSI UPSILON CLUB.

Over fifty members of the Psi Upsilon Club met at the club.

Fooms, No. 49 West Forty-eighth-st., last night to colobrate
the twenty-third anniversary and to elect officers for the next
year. The following ticket was elected: Provident, Frederick
Baker, Deita, '52; vice-presidents, H. C. Van Vorst, Theta,
'39; B. F. Dunning, Theta,' 39, and J. C. Brown, Lambda '59;

tressurer, H. I. Bridgeman, Gamma, '69; secretary and recorder, W. M. Kingsies, Deita, '83; governors, R. L. Belknap,
Lambda, '69, and F. B. Wyckoff, Gamms, '68. After the election supper was asrved.

IRISH GOODS IN THIS COUNTRY. Peter White, the managing director of the Iriah Woolle n Manufacturing and Export Company, arrived yesterday by the Adriatic from Dublin. The object of the visit is to obtain the paironage and support of the importers and manufacturers of this country for Irish goods. Mr. White has a letter from Michael Davitt, the president of the company, which has been incorporated with a capital of \$500,000, in which he speaks the support of the American press in behalf of the enterprise.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS. Arrived yesterday on the White Star atcamer Adriatic fajor and Mrs. Amcotts, the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. King and Jr. Howard G. Mudd.

Arrived on the Inman Line steamship City of Rich Arrived on the 15man Line steamship thy of Riemmond: Dr. Johnston, the Rev. Evan Jones, Dr. R. J. Lowis, the Rev. J. W. Miller, Dr. F. E. Schley and Deacon Elias Williams. Arrived on the North German Lloyd steamer Ems: Gustav Carl, John R. Esterbrooks, John A. Stearps and family; John R. Young. Horace L. Young, Day d Leavitt and Miss Josephine Lawitt. Charles H. May, H. Martons (German Consul at St. Louis, and Mrs. M. Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer and party, C. A. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer and Unistaciter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ullman, Charles A. Williams and family and R. H. McCornick.

MEN MET IN HOTEL CORRIDORS.

Ex-Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln has been in the city on legal business. "I shall start for home to-night," he said yesterday, "so as to go to church Sunday morning with the children. I want to set them the example, you know."

Governor John R. Bodwell, of Maine, who was in New-York yesterday, was on his way home from the Gettysburg battlefield, where he went with a committee to fix the spots where the Maine regiments fought, in order that monuments may be erected to mark them. There were sixteen Maine regiments in the

Ex-Senator Dorsey has a railroad scheme on hand in which George R. Blanchard and some other New-Yorkers have become associated. It contemplates the construction of a line 160 miles long from El Paso, Texas, north to White Oaks, and thruce north-east 350 miles from El Paso, where it will meet the extending lines of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe and the St. Paul, Milwankee and Chicago roads, which are pushing out to secure mere direct connec-tion with Mexico at El Paso. Senator Dorsey says there is only one pass through the mountains for a road in this region, and that is the one through which his time has been projected.

The erect figure of ex-Governor R. A. Alger, of The erect figure of ex-Governor N. A. Alger, of Michigan, was to be seen uptown yesterday. He has recently made a two months' trip through Mexico and Lower California. When asked about what he had seen he replied: "I think Mexico is the most fodforsaken country I have ever seen. There is plenty of room for improvement there, but whether there is any chance for improvement is another question." On the chance for improvement is another question subject of polities the Governor expressed the opinion that Mr. Blaine's chances of a renomination at present are far greater than those of any other man mentioned for the place.

Sidney Dilton dritted through the hotel corridors uptown vesterday moreing, and his large white face and white side-whiskers attracted marked attention. and white side-whiskers attracted marked attention. Chatting about the investigation into the affairs of the Pacific railroads he said: "What I did in my capacity as president of the Union Pacific I did for the best interests of all concerned. I have nothing to conceal in my connection with the road. As to the branches that were built I would deposit a million dollars tomorrow to buy them in at cost and be glad of getting the chance to do it. I could sell them cut to other roads and make a great deal of money. But you know that the Union Pacific would stand then like a withered tree—merely the trunk without any like. A great railroad line without any branches is like an apple tree without applea."

At the battle of Gettvsburg, when the Third Army Corps under General Sickles was accessfully assisting the attack of the Caniederate Army, Smith's battery was an effective adjunct. The commander of this battery, Captain J. E. Smith, came here from Washington to attend the Third Army Corps remain. He is an old New-Yorker, tall, with bread shoulders and a bronze-colored face tall of character, and adorned by a heavy iron-gray mustache. He went into the army in the 4th New-York Battery, which was then known as Varian's, from its capiain, and which became tamous by going successfully to the rear at the battle of Bail Ron. The battery afterward retrieved its reputation under other commanders. Captain Smith is chief of the certificate division of the Pension Office. At the battle of Gettysburg, when the Third Army

Mayor Hewitt said yesterday afternoon that he had intended to appoint a Park Commissioner late in the intended to appoint a Park Commissioner late in the day, but he found that there was a necessity for another short delay. This was understood to mean that Mr. Hewelt had fated to obtain the consent of the gentleman whom he had selected for the place. For Dock Commissioner, Lawrences Wells, James W. Boyle, George H. Forster and Mancelia Folsom are now brought forward as possible candidates, besides Captain Samuels and Charles H. Marshall. The subjective statements of the principal American and foreign steamship lines, never before took more interest than at present in the appointment of a Dock Commissioner. They feel that a thoroughly practical man, one who can appreciate the needs of the maritime commerce at this port, rather than a lawyer, should succeed Commissioner Koch. They have inhored assiduously with Charles H. Marshall, in whom the Mayor offered the appointment; they have visited him at his office and at his home, have buttonholed him in the street and on the Maritime Exchange, begging him to accept the commissionership, but he has persistently refused to be influenced by their appeals upon the plea that his business was too exacting and that his experience as an Alderman was enough for him in a minor numicipal office, Failing in their efforts, the shipping people yeaterday signed a petition asking Mayor Hewit to appoint John P. Townsend, the president of the Maritime Exchange. day, but he found that there was a necessity for Maritime Exchange.

The ferment in the Ninth Ward over the nomination of Theodore M. Roche for a school trustee has caused the Committee on Trustees of the Board of Education to reconsider his nomination. Mr. Roche is well known through the ward as a business man and he challenges the trustees to point to a single act of his that is open to criticism. He donies that any petition to the Board of Education against his appointment has been circulated the committee from business men who are acquainted with Mr. Roche testifying to their knowledge of his character and his fitness for the position of school trus-tee. Among these is one from Samuel Babeack, of the Chamber of Commerce, and one from S. L. M. Barlow. E. M. L. Enlers, charman of the Board of Trustees, M. I. Emery, charman of the Board of Personal feeling toward and yesterlay that there was no personal feeling toward Mr. Roche, but the trustees for reasons of their own did not accord with the committees which nominated Mr. Roche and they entered a unanimous protest in consequence. The committee expects to reach a decision and make its report at the next meeting of the Board of Education, a week from Wednesday.

DANGEROUS TO DRINK LINIMENT. Mrs. Resalind Vincent, a Swiss woman, age thirty-two became a schoolteacher in this city a few years ago after her husband's death to support herself and her three children. Lately she had been boarding with Mrs. F. W. saulsbury, at No. 155 East Fifty-fourth-st. She suffered Saulsbury, at No. 155 East Fifty-fourth-st. She suffered much from rheumatism, and she used a liminent which contained a little mercury and prossle acid. Early yesterday her daughter Gabrielle, eight years of age, saw her drink some of the liminent. Shortly afterward Mrs. Vincent became insensible. Dr. William Lessynsky, who was called in, falled to restore her to consciousness. The police sent her to Believne Hospital where the surgeons worked over her for several hours, applying a stomach pump and artificial respiration. Her heart continued to beat faintly but she did not breathe naturally. Late in the afternoon it was said that the surgeons had hope of saving her life, but she was still insensible. The police did not think that Mrs. Vincent intended to commit suicide. They thought she had taken some of the poisonous liminent in mistake for other medicine.

SHOT IN THE EYE BY A COLORED BOY. Three boys were standing in front of No. 219 Sullivanst, last evening when three colored boys walked by them. Some one made a sound of a cat-call, and one of the colored youths pulled out a revolver and fired it close to the face of Henry John Murphy, of No. 219 Sullivan st. The bullet entered his right eye and he fell to the street unconscious. The negroes ran away and were chased by the companions of Marphy. The one who did the shooting, George Hoyt, of No. II Carmine st., was caught and taken to the Mercer Street Police Station. Murphy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The bullet went through his eye, but it is not believed that it entered the brain.

DEATH OF AN AUNT OF "ALF" AND "BOR" TAYLOR The funeral of Mrs. Eva E. C. Aiken, who died at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. Charles E. Campbell, No. 314 East Eighteenth-st., on Thursday night, will No. 314 East Eighteenth-st., on Thursday night, while held at the Cleurch of the Strangers on Monday, and the burdal will be in Greenwood. She is an aunt of Alfred Taylor, the Republican candidate for Governor of Tennessee last fall, and his brother Robert L. Taylor, Democrat, who was the successful candidate for the same position. She was a sister of Congressman N. G. Taylor, who has been dead some time. Mrs. Alken was seventy years old and a descendant of one of the most prominent Southern families. Her celebrated nephews will be at the funeral.

THE PROPOSED GRAND-ST. BRIDGE.

Mayor Whitney, Corporation Counsel Jenks, Con-troller Livingston and Chief Engineer Van Buren, of Brooklyn, met yesterday in the Mayor's office with Brooklyn, met yesterday in the Mayor's office with Mayor Hewitt, Corporation Counsel Lacombe and General Newton and discussed the feasibility of a bridge or tunnel connecting Brooklyn with Grandsel, this city. These officials constitute a commission created by a bill recently introduced by Assemblyman Farrell, of Brooklyn, and passed. Mr. Hewitt thought the project useless at present, in view of the fact that a bridge will probably soon be built across Blackwell's Island. It was resolved after discussion to hold a public meeting at the Mayor's office on Friday next at 3 p. m., when all interested will have a chance to be heard. The commission must report to the Legislature by May 16.

WOOL-BROKERS REPORT A QUIET MARKET. A leading firm of wool-brokers in its monthly circular re-ports that the market for April was a quiet one. which was to be expected in view of the large purchases made the month previous. Seedles this the circular reports that manufacturers of carpets and yarns find business in an unsatisfactory condition, and have no incentive to purchase beyond their immediate requirements; a large proportion of the looms in Philadelphia are tile and a number of manufacturers elsewhere are running on part time.

MR. HERBERT'S AMERICAN ORDER.

MR. HERBERT'S AMERICAN ORDER.

From The London Truth.

I am glad to hear that Mr. Herbert, k. A., has sold his picture of Moses (the original of the fresco in the House of Lords) to an American gentleman, who has commissioned him to finish the series intended for the House of Lords. This series is as follows:

"Moses bringing down the Tables of the Law from the Mount;" "The Judgment of Daniel"; "The Sermon on the Mount;" "The Judgment of Solomon"; "Daniel in the Loin's Den"; "Daniel praying from the housetop"; "Halaam blessing the tribes of Isreal"; "David rebuked by Nathan."

The intention is for these pictures to form a nucleus of an art-school in the United States, as Mr. Herbert is believed in America to be an artist whose works are original in conception, and free from the conventionalities of the old school; whilst the labor he devotes to detail and historical correctness render them suitable as a healthy basis to work upon in the New World. I have always my-

self looked upon the fresco of Moses in the robing room of the House of Lords as one of the finest pictures of modern times. Why Mr. Herbert should not have been called upon to complete the series, I never have understood, and I congratulate America upon having a citizen who has determined that it shall be completed at his cost for the benefit and advantage of his country.

A SCHEME OF CO-OPERATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I have read with great interest the interview with Senator Stanford on Co-operation of Labor in your edition of May 4, 1887, which he considers as a solution of the problem to prevent or stop the conflict between labor and capital. He leaves out of the discussion the fact that one man will squander all be makes as fast as he earns it; another man is frugal and saves his money. I am in agreement with the Senator on co-operation, but the laborer must take the risks as the employer nowdoes in profit and loss.

My solution of this difficult problem is as follows: Take

for example that a capitalist now employs
 100 bricklayers
 nt \$3 per day

 20 hodcarriers
 at \$2 per day

 2 clerks
 at \$4 per day

 1 himself
 at \$5 per day

and that he has invested in his business \$20,000. capital equals 6,667 days' work of the brichlayer; 10,000 days' work of the hodearrier; 5,000 days' work of the clerk, and 4,000 days' work of himself; at 5 per cent in terest his money would bring him annually \$1,000, or per

Total days' work represented Now supposing that they had taken a contract and after paying for material, reat, etc., there was \$316.67 cash remaining on hand, it would, in my opinion, be a fair division to give to the

31667 31667 6000 31667

by this distribution each would get his just dues, the frugal and saving laborer would be encouraged to perse-vere, whilst the spendthrift would be stimulated. But before being admitted to such a partnership each labor-er's work should be valued according to some standard, as all are not equally good. Very truly yours, A. B. MacGowan, Sackett's Harbor, May 5, 1887.

WHERE TO FIND OUT ABOUT PENSIONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: My husband, being a volunteer in the late American War, on the Union side, was in the service one year when he got an nonorable discharge with the first ex-

change of prisoners.

Please tell ma, as his widow, am I entitled to any bounty f I would not trouble you about it only the lawyers here don't seem to understand anything about it. If you can tell me where to write to or anything about it, I will be much obliged to you for it. I have his discharge papers all correct yet.

Ciaylon, Ontario, May 2, 1887. CECILIA MCOWAL. [Write to William A. Day, second auditor, Washington, D.C. Send discharge papers with letter and state to him what you know about the case-where your husband died; where he was imprisoned, and how long; and whatever other facts you may know about it.-Ed.]

ACCORDIONS AND THE POLICE.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: I have taken the contents of THE TRIBUSE every morning for a lifetime, generally with good digestion, but this morning I can't swallow your article condemning "the policeman who brutally clubbed a young man fo the trifling offence of playing an according in the street.' Trifling offence, indeed! The policeman did nobly and descrives promotion. I would have it obligatory upon every police unanto strike down instantly and club to death the wretch who should seek to inflict upon a peaceful and modernive neighborhood the excrutiating squawk of an accordion. All honor to the brave man who with rare intelligence for a policeman smashed both the torture and the tortures. ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED. New-York, May 5, 1887.

THE CLAIMANT OF MISER PAINES BOARD. ME, WARDWELL DYING ON THE DAY THAT THE ARGU-

MENTS WERE GIVEN TO THE SURROGATE.

John H. Wardwell, the claimant in the famous in to Surrogate Rollins. Ex-Governor D. H. Chamberlain, one of Mr. Wardwell's counsel, received a dispatch from Bristot, R. L., in the afternoon, stating
that Mr. Wardwell had died in the merning, from
acute dyspepsia. It was said by others that his illness
was of a mental sature, and that if he had lived he
would have become a limatic.

Mr. Wardwell formerly lived at No. 19 hast Fourteenth-st., and one of his acquaintances in the building said that he had been tailing rapidly for the last
few weeks, the case appearing to weigh on his mind.
Two weeks ago he left the city to go to Bristol,
where he was accustomed to spend the summer. He
was born in that place seventy years ago and was a

was born in that pace seventy years ago and was son of John Wardwell. He was originally a music teacher and it is said that it was his interest in music that brought him into relationship with the miser Paine, who was a great lover of music. Later he acted as an agent obtaining places for music-teachers and he was well known also among the piano manu-

tacturers of this city.

Mr. Wardwell's death revives interest in the case in Mr. Wardwell's death revives interest in the case in which he appeared as the principal claimant. Paine's estate, was at first supposed to be only \$40,000. Mr. Wardwell claimed that Paine had made a will in his tavor. Nothing came to light about a will in his tavor. Nothing came to light about a will until June, 1886, when, as Mr. Chamberlain says, it was discovered that Paine executed a will in Union Square, in the presence of two young men. The contest begun before Surrogate Rollins last October, and then great interest was lent to the contest by the appearance of Charles Chickering, as a witness, who produced \$400,000 in greenbacks which he said Paine gave him in an old handkerchief in 1869 to keep for him. Mr. Chickering did not know this bundle contained such an amount of money at the time. The point was for Mr. Wardwell to establish that the will was made, the law allowing it to stand it proved; was made, the law allowing it to stand it proved and for the Pane heirs to prove that the wiser was unduly influenced by Mr. Wardwell when the will was made, or that the miser was incompetent to exe-

cuts a will.

Mr. Chamberlain said last night that he understood that Mr. Wardwell had lately made a will appointing executors who will represent him in the contest. He has a wife, an adopted son and a brother. It is not expected that the Surrogate will deliver his opinion until fail.

IRVANG HALL WANTS THE CONTINENT.

GORGEOUS RESOLUTIONS THAT TRAMPLE ON THE MONROE DOCTRINEAND YEARN FOR CANADA. The Irving Hall Democracy is a local organization, but

no pent-up metropolis like New-York can confine its berant energies. At the meeting of the sub-Executive Committee last night ex-Assemblyman Joseph P. Mc-Donough, of the XVIIIth District, offered these remark-

Donough, of the XVIIIth District, offered these remarkable resolutions:

Resolved, Under the lappulsion of our fervid democratic instincts, and hobiting that at this period of our Nation's history the Monroe doctrine to be too circumscriptive to satisfy American Item the deem aspirations, we declare—

within the lines of our glotious Union; its entire population governed by the principles of our matchieses Constitution and governed by the principles of our matchieses Constitution and principle of our matchieses Constitution and principle of the full enjoyment of the peace, protection and principles of our matchieses Constitution and principle of the full enjoyment of the peace, protection and principle of the full enjoyment of the peace, protection and principle of the full enjoyment of the United States.

Excelect. That it our brithren, the people of Mexico and the British possessions, we send greeting congratuating them upon the magnificent future that our scheme contemplates. A vast empire of freemen invincible before a world in arms, and enjoying the fruits of an advanced circlination, with one language, one destiny and one flag—the star-spangled emblem of liberty fraternity and political equality.

Resolved, That we call upon the Leatslature of the State of New York to formulate this expression in two of National arguments of the United States for his serious consideration and transmission to the Congress when next, duly anthenticated by the officers of this organization.

Resolved, That copies of these resolution forwarded to the President of the United States, to the deversor of the State of Mew York, the President of the Senate and to the Speaker of the Assembly.

These resolutions were presented by Mr. McDonough in a spacet redolent with flowers of rinetoric. They were

These resolutions were presented by Mr. McDonough in speech redolent with flowers of rhetoric. They were dopted.

DEATH DUE TO A RUSH OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD. DEATH DUE TO A RUSH OF ELOOD TO THE HEAD.
A report that Heinrich Harping had committed suicide by taking "Rough on Rats" at No. 51 Delancey-st., was sent to the coroner's office yesterlay. It was said that he had sufferred much from insomnia of late and had made threats to kill himself. Harping was a German, fifty years of age, and kept a restaurant and lager beer place in frehnecy-st. His wife died a few years are leaving him with Swechidran to look after. Members of his family yesterlay denied that he had committed saided. They said he died from "a rush of blood to the head." The police also scouted the idea of suicide. An autopsy will develop the cause of death to-day.

MATILDA WAS BOUND TO DIE.

An engagement between Matilda Schmidt, a house ser-vant at No. 42 Avenue-A., and a young German, Charles vant at No. 42 Avenue-A., and a young German, Charles Krits, was broken off rudely on Tuesday. Krits wrote to his sweetheart that his parents in Germany objected to his marrying, and that he had decided to go back home and join Bismarck's Army. Mathida took his desortion much to heart and threatened to drown herself. There was so much house-cleaning to do that she put off the drowning. Yeatenday she swallowed some rat poison, but an ambulance surgeon relieved her of most of it by the vigorous use of a stomach-pump. Then she was sent to Betievue Hospital under arrest.

RIPPLES FROM THE CARRUTHERS FAILURE. The effect of the assignment of Carruthers & Co., on Thursday, was so slight that it would hardly have been thought of on the Produce Exchange yesterlay had Mr. Herrick, chairman of the Grain Committee, not asked if it was desired to buy in the outstanding contracts of the nrm, at the call, as the rules provide. No contracts were bought in officially, the rules provide. No contracts were bought in officially but about ien loads of June wheat were bought in privately which were said to be on the account of Carruthers & Co. This led to the impression that the transactions held against the firm in this market were limited.

One agail failure was amoonneed yesteriay, that of William 8. Bracken, a "scalper" in wheat, whose itabilities are not abore \$1,100. He has failed two or three times before.

FORMER IEISH POLICEMEN HERE.

AND NOW ARE LOOKING FOR WORK.

"Hurrah for Home Rule!" "America forever!"

God save Ireland!" were some of the expressions a God save Ireland?" were some of the expressions that escaped from the throats of thirteen stalwary young fellows who were at one time connected with the Royal Irish Constabulary, and who stood in a group last evening on the deek of the Adriatic, as she came to her pier at West Tenth-st. They were on the police force in Ireland for from one to five years, and did all that loyal English officials in Ireland are expected to do during that time, even to taking part in evictions, but when this method was adopted on a wholesale line, and rebeiled, threw down their, arms, resigned and began shouting for the Land League before the sub-inspector in command was able to recover from his astonishment. They are all young men, mostly the sons of farmers or farm laborers, and are leadily and active-looking. They were stationed t Castleisland, in County Kerry, and resigned from the force rather than aid in carrying out some heartless evictions that a landlord in that neighborhood undertook some weeks ago. Encouraging resolutions were passed in relation to their action by several branches of the National League in the South of Ireland, especially by the Neuagh branch, a portion of the organization in Tipperary, a neighboring county, until an official intimation came from Dublin Castle, threatening its officers with prosecution for altics and abetting what they called "treason-leiony."

They are all vigorous and intelligent men and are

They are all vigorous and intelligent men and are anxious to work.

These are the names of the ex-policemen: Michael McClinchy. Edward Coghlan, Thomas Fallon, Manus Triel, James Sparks, William ritzpatrick, Patrick O'Neil, John O'Rourke, Andrew McIntyre, Ismes' McNulty, Dennis Hanley, Michael Hickey and Patrick McDonough. The strain of parting with trends in Ireland and the thengat of the work which they had engaged in before they resigned—arcesting priests, watching their movements, spying on prominent National Leaguers, and throwing out of their homes prople who were already starving and old women who were lying on sick beds at the time-caused Patrick McDonough to lose his reason during the voyage, so his companions say. He is now living in a little bunk on board the Afriatic raving about religion and the threatened Coercion against Ireland. He will be put under the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, and his comrades say that when he gets well he has triends here who will take care of him.

Lawyer Dennis A. Spellissy took charge of the

when he gets well he has friends here who will take care of him.

Lawyer Dennis A. Spellissy took charge of the twelve men, and took them to the Kenwood Homes in the Bowery, owned by John Howard, a prominent Irish-American, who accompanied his contribution of \$100 to the Hoffman House Committee last year with a declaration that thereafter he would contribute only for dynamite. The men say there were three English detectives on board the vessel and they seemed atraid to speak as freely as they wished.

"We don't feel that we're in America yet, sir," said Michael Hickey, 'so don't blame us."

"We'll be heard from yet sir, and 'tis England'll hear from us, too, 'said another stalwart fellow, as he puffed a clay pipe that was well filled with Limerick tobacco and looked as though he would have wiped out a whole company of English minutry with his blackthorn stick. They have each a 'snug little purse of money and both Mr. Spellissy and Mr. Howard think they can obtain employment for them.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

INCREASED CUSTOMS REVENUE.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (Special).-The March statement of exports and imports just issued in printed form by the Bureau of Statistics shows that there was a heavy increase in the revenue from customs in the nine months ended March 31, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The total value of dutiable merchandise imported in the former period was \$359, 698,732 against \$313,071,390 in 1886, being an increase of more than \$25,509,090. Some of the items of increase are suggestive. Thus while the dutiable value of manufactured wool imported fell off about \$500,000, the value of manufactures of wool increase nearly \$4,500,000. On the item of women's and children's dress goods alone the increase was \$2,771, 900. On manufactures of site he increase was about \$5,000,000, and on iron ore the increase was about \$5,000,000, and on iron and steel and manufactures there of it was \$7,793,090.

Amount the items of increase which made up the latter total were: Pig iron, \$1,726,000, scrap iron and steel, only to be manufactured, \$1,433,000 (an increase of more than 500 per cent); steel rails, \$1,082,000; cutlery, \$178,000. The increase in the dutiable value of decorated china, earthenware, etc, was about \$535,000. Bureau of Statistics shows that there was a heavy in-

MR. HAZEN'S NEW DUTIES.

Wishington, May 6 (Special), -A. D. Hazen, who re-named in office as Third Assistant Postmaster-General until the interest of Mr. Cleveland as a candidate for renomination to the Presidency compelled his retirement has decided to remain in Washington. He received sevprinted arguments, etc., in the long case were handed in to Surrogate Rollins. Ex-Governor D. H. Chamber-lain, one of Mr. Wandwell's general to remain in Washington. He received several tempting offers from concerns which have business relations with the Post Office Department but he declined and has entered the service of the Nacota but he declined relations with the Post Office Department but he declined and has entered the service of the New-York Life Insurance Company. He has associated with him Colonel Elwood E. Thorne, of New-York. Mr. Hazen retires from office after a most accessful career of twenty years in the postal service, during ten of which he was Third Assistant Fostmaster-General, to which place he had risen by promotion on the score of merit from a small clerkship.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Employes in the Executive De-partments who are members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland will be excused from attendance on nonies and business meetings of the Society. All of the departments will be closed at noon on Thursday to enable the employes to witness the ceremonies attending the inveiling of the statue of General Garfield. James and Harry Garfield will be present as representatives of the family, as Mrs. Garfiell's health will not permit her to

RELATION OF THE WEATHER TO CROPS. Washington, May 6.—General Greely announces that the Signal Office will hereafter issue weekly bulletins, in time for the Monday morning papers, showing whether the weather has been favorable or unfavorable to crops in the agricultural portions of the country. These reviews are based upon comparisons, recently begun at all signal stations, between the actual temperature and rainfall, and the normal temperature and rainfall, and will include some reference to the tendency of the season. The Chief Signal officer hopes to make these announcements of great practical value to farmers and dealers in agricultural products.

COLLECTING EARTHQUAKE DATA. Washington, May 6.—The Geological Survey has taken action for the purpose of collecting reliable information with regard to the recent earthquakes in Arizona. The plan followed is to send circular letters of inquiry, with inted questions relative to the exact time the shocks were felt, their duration and other particulars. The dis-turbed area accuss to be a circle of some 400 miles' ra-dius, fully one-quarter as large as the Charleston earth-quake and hearly a third of the area of the Riviera earthquake and nearly a tor-quake of last February.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Friday, May 6, 1887.

THE HARTFORD TO BE REPAIRED. - Secretary Whitney has decided to coler the repair of the Hartford, now at

West Point Visirons. -The President has appointed Marjes J. Rossell, of Ellnois and J. P. Thorn, of Mary-and, to be measurers of the Board of Visitors at West of at the place of General Palmer and Mr. Gwinn, of POSTAL SUPPLIES, -The Postmaster-General has award-

ed to the Holyoke Envelope Company of Holyoke, Mass., the contract for furnishing the sarvice with registered package and other official cavelopes for the year ending June 30, 1888. The estimated number required is about 50,000,000 and upon this bands the bid of the Holyoke Company amounts to \$81,143. IMPORTING A CHURCH.—The Rev. W. E. C. Smith of

Emmanuel Church, Boston, informs the Treasury Department that he proposes to import from England an iron church estitice and requests to be informed whether it will be estitled to free entry. Assistant Secretary Maynard has written him that there is no law which would authorize the free admission of the article mentioned.

OBITUARY.

JAMES GRANT.

London, May 6.—James Grant, the novelist, is dead. He was sixty-four years old. He was born

1802 at Edinburgh, where his father was an army officer. From 1852 to 1839 he lived in barracks in officer. From 1832 to 1836 and was then stationed, and on his return to Engand was himself made an cusign. In 1843 he resigned his commission and devoted himself to literature. He wrote much for the periodicals and particularly for "The Dubin University Magazine" and "The United Service Magazine." His first book, "The Romance of War; or, the Highlanders in Spain," appeared in 1846 and "The Highlanders in Belgium" fo lowed in 1847. Other works from his pen were, "Adventures of Rob Roy," 1863, "The White Cochade," 1807; "Lady Glendonwynd," 1882, "Jack Chaloner, or, the Fighting Forty-third," 1882, "Jack Chaloner, or, the Fighting Forty-third, "1882, and "Miss Cheyne of Esdimont," 1883. These novels attained considerable popularity.

Wh. Grant also made the study of scotish antiquities a specialty, and published three novels of serious value bearing thereon; "Bothwe or, the Days of Mary, Queen of Scots," 1851; "Lucy Arden; a Tale of 1715," 1859, and "The Master of Aberfeldie," 1884. To complete his bibliography must also be mentioned "Birlish Battles on Land and Sea," 1873-5; "Old and New Edinburgh," 1880-3, and "Cassell's History of the War in the Soudan," 1885. Mr. Grant became in 1875 a member of the Roman Catholic Church. anada, where his father's regiment was then sta-JUDGE J. T. WILLIS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 6.-Judge J. T. Willis, of the Chat tahoochee Circuit, died at his home in this city to-night. He was stricken with paralysis about noon to-day.

IT SHOULD BE KEPT WITHIN REACH. The Should have the train signal.

This almanac has long since made for itself a place on the desk of every busy man and woman who wishes, on a moment's notice, to ascertain the political facts of the year. Its figures are official, its facts authentic, its tables well arranged for ready reference.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, MAY 7-1 A. M.-The skies became !

A TRIBUTE TO MR. BEECHER'S MEMORY.

EXPRESSIONS OF ADMIRATION AND LOVE ADOPTED BY A MEETING OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH, A memorial tribute to Mr. Beecher was adopted by the THEY REFUSED TO HELP IN EVICTIONS, RESIGNED meeting. It was prepared by a special committee and read by Dr. R. W. Raymond. The following are extracts

from it: first pastor of Plymouth Church. For the work he then undertook he had been divinely prepared by an flustrious Christian parentage, a varied, intense and deep spiritual experience, a collegiate and theological education, and ten years of missionary, pastoral, and literary labors in the West.

ous Christian parentage, a varied, intense and deep spiritual experience, a collegiate and theological education, and ten years of missionary, pastoral, and literary labors in the West.

For nearly forty years he preached and lived the Gospel of Christ in the midst of this people. During that time he modified in some particulars the form of his teaching in accordance with the new light thrown by modern investigation upon many important points, both of Biblical criticism and human history and philosophy. But the light of the central truth never wavered and was never obscared. Jesus Christ, craclited, risen, immortal and omnipotent, was as clearly declared at the end as at the herinning, and His forgiving and restoring love was made known to the hast with an eloquence undiminished in power; may, augumented by all the force of accumulated experience and wisdom.

Less and less as the years rolled on did our pastor feel called upon to predict what Christ will do when He shall come again; more and more he concentrated all the energy of his soul upon the declaring what Christ is doing now.

What clear guidance in doubt, what strong support in adversity, what inspiration to manily achievement and endurance, what tender consolation in sorrow, the Divine Spirit has conveyed through his lips to thousands of human hearts only Eternity can reveal. But we cannot forbear to make special note of the blessed effect of his ministry in bringing God and Heaven near to us and destroying in us the fear of death. From the sequilebre of our beloved the hand of this angel of the Lord his rolled away the stone, and his voice has said to us, "They are not here; they are risen." Through him we have learned the gladness and clory of death, no loss than the dignity, power, and sacredness of life.

What Heury Ward Beecher accomplished as a reformer, philanthropist and partiot is part of the history of his age. We rejoice that his labors were not confined to this church alone, though abundant and fruitful here, but overflowed all limitations

others.

This church which was so dear to him, and to which he was so dear, can never lose the impress of his teachings and example. In every impulse of noble aspiration, in every enterprise of Christian endeavor, in every act of worship, in every hour of prayer we shall feel his influence.

It was ordered that the tribate be entered on the re-

cords of the church and that an engrossed copy be pre sented to Mrs. Beecher.

WRANGLING IN A CHURCH CONVENTION

THE REV. DR. BATTERSON PRECIPITATES A NOISY DISCUSSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 ("pecial).—The fourth day's session of the one hundred and third annual convention of the Episcopal Church was held to-day in St. Luke's the minutes of the previous meeting had been read the Rev. Dr. Batterson objected to their approval. He said that he had gone to Bishop Stevens, who urged him not to pass a resolution in regard to the right of the superannuated rector of St. Bartholomew's Church to sit as full rector. "I said to the Bishop," con-tinued Mr. Barterson, "that if the gentleman will no him not to pass a resolution in regard to the right of the superannuated rector of St. Bartholomew's Church to sit as full rector. "I said to the Bishop," continued Mr. Batterson, "that if the gentleman will no longer sit as rector, but as a superannuated clergyman I will within that vortion of my resolution, provided it so appears on the minutes. The Bishop assumed that it would, and I witdrew it. I now understand that he has not been siting as rector, but as superannuated clergyman for sixteen years, although he appears on the journal as rector. I have been asked to call attention to similar cases, but will not keep the superannuated clergyman for sixteen when the superannuated clergyman for sixteen years, although a special car will be in waiting on the arrival of trains leaving Grand Central Depok at 1 and 2g, m. 4 special car will be in waiting on the arrival of trains leaving Grand Central Depok at 1 and 2g, m. 4 special car will be in waiting on the arrival of trains leaving Grand Central Depok at 1 and 2g, m. 4 special car will be in waiting on the arrival of trains leaving Grand Central Depok at 1 and 2g, m. 4 special car will be in waiting on the arrival of trains leaving Grand Central Depok at 1 and 2g, m. 4 special car will be in waiting on the arrival of trains leaving Grand Central Depok at 1 and 2g, m. 4 special car will be in waiting on the arrival of trains leaving Grand Central Depok at 1 and 2g, m. 5 when the contract of the sum of the contract of the sum of the contract of the sum of the sum of the sum of the contract of the sum of the su

assumed that it would, and I witdrow it. I now understand that he has not been siting as rector, but as superannuated clerkyman for sixteen years, although he appears on the journal as rector. I have been asked to call attention to similar cases, but will not do so at this time."

A number of points of order were raised that Mr. Batterson was drifting away from the main subject by referring to the treatment he had received in 1872. The vroceedings were getting noisy when Judge Thayer read the rule of the United States House of Representative upon the subject. The Rev. H. C. thill mitimated that Judge Thayer was too officious, which statement the Judge characterized as grossly out of order.

MISSOURI LUTHERAN SYNOD.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 6.—The Missouri Synod, the principal convocation of Lutheran ciergy-men in the United States, is holding its triennial meeting in this city. Upward of 500 delegates from Union are in attendance. Each delegate represents from two to seven congregations, Missouri Synod is composed. The synod sessions are presided over by the Rev. H. C. Schwan of Cleveland. The Rev. A. Pomback, of Reedsburg. Sauk County. Wisconsin, is the secretary. The business is transacted in the German language. In its opening sermen the Rev. Dr. Loeber reviewed the growth and work of the church in America in the last forty years and paid a high tribute to the venerable Professor F. W. Walthen, of St. Louis.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS IN COUNCIL. LOUISVILLE, May 6.—The Southern Baptist Convention, he largest religious body in the South, assembled in the Broadway Baptist Church at 10 a. m. to-day. An effort will be made at this session to increase the ratio of representation to 500 for each delegate. The

was called to order by the Rev. Dr. P. H. Meil, of Georgia.
Professor M. B. Almond, of Louisville, then de-Professor M. B. Almond, of Louisville, then deflivered an appropriate address of welcome, ending with a happy original poem. The response was happily made by the Rev. W. Hawthorne, of Georgia, after which an organization was made as follows: President, P. H. Mell, of Georgia; first vice-president, L. B. Ely, of Missourl; second vice-president, J. A. Hoyt, of South Carolina; third vice-president, J. Haroldson, of Alabama; fourth vice-president, W. E. Hatcher, of Virginia; Lansing Burroughs, of Georgia, and O. F. Gregory, of Maryland, secretaries.

A PRIEST WHO RAN TO FIRES.

A PRIEST WHO RAN TO PIESS.

From The Philadelphia News.

I started to tell you about a Philadelphian who figured, according to General Sargent, very prominently among the volunteer firemen of Cincinnati. He was the Rev. Edwin Collins, a highly esteemed member of the Catholic priesthood.

Whether he was ordained in this city or in Cincingial I do not know but he first appeared in the Queen

the Kev. Edwin Collins, a nighty esteemed member of the Catholic pricethood.

Whether he was ordained in this city or in Chaemnati I do not know, but he first appeared in the Queen City in the '40s, and was stationed at the Church of St. Sauveur. Adjoining the church property was the house of the Franalin Fire Company No. 4. Father Collins took an active interest in the labors of the firemen, spoke of their unselfish and self-sacrificing work as being highly commendable, and ended by enrolling himself a member of the organization.

From that time forth he never missed a fire. His faithful devotion to his newly-assumed dutes was simply amazing when it is considered that he was never known to neglect his parish duties. Bishop Purcell and his brother, Father Edward Purcell, spoke of the man as a wonder and never interfered with his oddity in pursuing what had been supposed to be rather incongraous callings. But through it all the priest never forgot his dignity. He never was seen standing near the engine house, but the moment the bell sounded the wild alarum he was seen running to the abode of No. 4, and was among the first to grasp drag-rope, brakes or horn. The man's serious devotion to these duties gave a new feeling of respect to the Breman's life.

He soon became not only one of the most highly respected but one of the most popular men in Chreimati, He was absolutely tearless of danger. At the time of a great Cour' House fire he was standing by his engine with his glasses perched upon his nose. Think of that! Not only a fireman wearing the cloth, but a fireman wearing the cloth, but a fireman wearing glasses! Suddenly there was an explosion, and a large portion of the Court House areas in the air. Father Collins was thrown directly under the Franklin engine and, the descending debris crushed down upon it, but left him unburt.

USING UP OLD WHITE HOUSE DINNER CARDS,

USING UP OLD WHITE HOUSE DINNER CARDS,

Using UP OLD WHITE HOUSE DINNER CARDS, From The Baltimare Sun.

Under the Administration of President Grant the White House was provided with a steel plate for dinner cards, the vignette being a well-executed representation of the Executive Mansion looking north toward Lafayette Square. It was customary to place one of these square cards containing the name of each guest at his or her place at the table on top of the napkin, and this was continued down to the present regime. Since the incumbency of President Cleveland, however, there has been a decided change in the table cards, and instead of a pleture of the Mansion the guests have been confronted with a square, plain bit of pasteboard bearing merely their names. There was a large stock of the picture-cards on hand, however, and these have been utilized by the President in replying to requests from different parts of the country for his autograph. The cards are about half the size of a cabinet photograph, and the signature "Grover Cleveland" is placed underneath the steel engraving of the Mansion, making a very attractive and useful souvenir.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 21 HOURL

WASHINGTON, May 6. - For Massachusetts, Connecticut, New-York, Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, local rains, accompanying thunder storms, winds generally easterly,

TRIBUNE LOC.

TM HOURS; Moraing.

128456789 TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 30.5 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 70 72 1 2 8 4 8 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0 overcast before noon yesterday, and presented a threat

overcast before noon yesterday, and presented a threat ening aspect thereafter, but without rain. A slight riso in the barometer was perceptible. The temperature ranged beween 53° and 66°, the average (59°, being 1° bigher than on the corresponding day last year, and 6°, lower than on Thursday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be threatening weather, with a chance of light rain; nearly stationary temperature. FAITHFUL STILL TO DR. MeGLYNN. The committee of St. Stephen's parish last night held their regular weekly meeting. When Chairman Feeney explained why Sister Francis was removed from the

explained why Slater Francis was removed from the parish, there was considerable feeling expressed. John J. Bealin had just returned from a tour through the State. He reported the feeling in favor of Dr. Motilyan as strong. He received rounds of applause when he said: "Keep your money in your pockets and don't give a cent to the Church. So well has this plan been working that for the last three months the clergy of your parish have received no pay."

James J. Gahan, Editor of The Catholic Herald, said that Father Colton was a little man trying to fill a big man's place. William McCabe, of The Slandard, also spoke. NO FIRE IN THE ASBURY PARK OPERA HOUSE.

NO FIRE IN THE ASBURY PARK OPERA HOUSE, An erroneous report was printed in The Tribune of May 3 under date of Asbury Park, N. J., susting that the opera house at that place was on fire the evening hefore and narrowly escaped complete destruction. It also described what was asserted to be a paint allegered to have takes place in the building. This report was entirely erroneous. There was no fire in any part of the opera house and only to a slight excitement due to an alarm of fire at a distance. The mistaken report was furnished by the News Association managed by W. H. England.

Mr. England's explanation is as follows: "The reports that have been circulated over the country that the Opera House in Asbury Park had been on fire twee since its opening hightare false. From investigations made within the past lew days, it has been ascertained that the story of the story of the country that of the country that story of the story of the country that the Opera House in the Store-night, and the other than the Opera House on the opening night, and that the Opera House. The second ite-port of a fire in the Opera House. The second ite-port of a fire in the Opera House. The second ite-port of a fire in the Opera House. The second ite-port of a fire in the Opera House. The second ite-port of a fire in the Opera House. The second ite-port of a fire in the Opera House. The second ite-port of a fire in the opera House, on May 2, was also false, as the fire was over a mile away. There has been no fire in the

Franz Jaesch, age twenty-eight, and his sixty-years-old bride, Wilhelmina, were steerage passengers on the North German Lloyd steamship Ems, which arrived yesterday.

Pleurisy pains, asthmatic and all throat affections are soon relieved by that certain remedy for coughs and colds-Dr. Jayne's Expecterant. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Platt's Chlorides,
The household disinfectant.
Always useful, especially so when housed aning.

MARRIED SHANNON-WRIGHT-On Wednesday, April 27, at No. 80 Second Place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Hall, Dr. Andrew Shannon to Adora W. Wright. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

and address. DIED.

DIED.

DUGLAS—Suddenly, at his residence, Tarrytown, N. Y.,
Friday morning, May 6, Henry L. Douglas.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GEER—On Friday, May 6, 1887, Cornella M., wife of G.,
Warren Geer, and youngest daughter of the late Hon.
Gurdon S. Muniford.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invital to attend the
funeral from her late residences. 1,187 Lexington ave.
("The Englewood"), on Sunday, the Sth inst., at 2:30
b. m. p. m.
GBAYDON-At Santa Barbara, Cal., April 24, Clendenen
Graydon, of this city, in his 43d year.
Funeral services at All Souls Church, 4th-ava, corner
20th-st, on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

KEELER-Anna G. the wife of Edward Keeler, on May 5, 1887, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral at the Friends' Meeting House, Turchace, Monday, at 120 clock. at 120 clook.

LITTELL - Charles Littell, on Thurstay, May 5, at Cranford, N. J., in his 64th year.

Funeral private, on Saturday, May 7, at 2 p. m.

LUDINGTON-At Carmel, N. Y., on the 4th inst. Emeline C., widow of the late George Ludington, in the 67th year of her age.
Funeral on Monday, 9th inst. at 1:30 p. m.
Train leaves 155th-st. at 9:10 x. m.

Train leaves 155th-st. at 9:10 h. m.

MILLER-On May 6, suddenly, in Brooklya, Sarah Stewart, wife of the late fellery Miller.

Funeral Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

SILAW-in Mondatalwilla, N. Y., on the 5th inst., Mrs. Almira Shaw, agod 74 years.

SMITH-at 1,218 Broadest, Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, 4th inst., Maria W., wife of Jac ob Smith, jr.

Services at house, 4 p. m. Saturday, Take 3 o'clock train (Pennsylvania Railroad) for Emmet Street Station.

Interment at convenience of family.

THORN-at his residence, No. 13 West 16th-st., on Saturday morning, May 7, 1857, William K. Thorn, in the Sist year of his sac.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

War Dubell_Suddenly, at Bristol, R. I., May 6, of scute

WARDWELL.—Suddenly, at Bristol, R. f., May 6, of soute dyspepsia, John H. Wardwell. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of tuneral hereafter.

WARD—On Westnesday, May 4, at the residence of Judge
Frew, Rockland Lake on Hudson, the Rev. Charles W.
Ward, in the 39th year of bis age,
Funeral services at that place on saturday, at 10.30 a. m.
Interment at convenience of the family. WOTHERSPOON-of bronchitts, on Thursday, May 5, George Wolherspoon, in his Sist year. Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, Saturday, 7th inst., at 3:30 p. in.

Special Notices.

THE DOG'S HEAD.

This famous brand of extra quality Base's ALE and GUIN.

NERS'S STOUT, bottled in Loadon by Messra. Read Brothers,
can be tried at the leading clubs, hotels, restaurants and
saloons. Sold by all first class grocers and dealers.

Munro's Publishing House.

GEORGE MUNRO, Proprietor.

17 to 27 Vantewaterst., New York,
ISSUE TO DAY,
IN BEAUTIPEL LITHOGRAPHED COVERS,
SEASIDE LIBRARY, POCKET EDITION,
No. 927. SWEET CYMBELINE,
BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME. 20 conts.
Also No. 968. BLOSSOM AND FRUIT. By the Author of "Weddied Hands. 20 cents.

Tenth Season.

MRS. MCELRATH'S HOME-MADE

PRESERVED,
BRANDIED,
CANNED AND
SPICED FRUITS,
Jellies, Jams, Pickles and Mince Mests.
Pure Red Currant Jelly, male of currant julce and sugar,
and nothing else. Everything put up in glass jars. Seal
and nothing else. Everything put up in glass jars. Seal
orders carry. Goods stored until fall. For prices, references,
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Post Office Notice.

(Should be read DAILT by all interested, as changes may (Should be can be considered to the specially addressed Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of canking and countries documental documents, letters not seconally addressed being sent by the fasters. Foreign mails for the week ending May 7 will closs (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows.

Foreign much for the work enting May (will colds)

SATURDAY—At 2:33 a. in. (or Europe, per stort the per werra, via south) important fire need (letters for froland, France, Switzerland, Italy Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Worra, at 2:30 a. in, or France, switzerland, Italy Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Worra, at 2:30 a. in, or France, switzerland, via Havre, at 2:30 b. in. (or the Notherland via Havre, at 2:30 b. in. (or the Notherland (letters much per steadmill) W. A. Scholten, via Hotterdam (letters much be directed "per Genser"), at 10 a. in, for central America and South Pacific ports, per steamship New Orleans, via Asymwall (letters for Guatemiai, Chill and Mort St. Croix and St. Thomas, via St. Croix, and for the Windward Islands direct, per steamship Bernuda. at 1:30 p. in. for Europe, per steamship Bernuda. at 1:30 p. in. for Europe, per steamship Bernuda. at 1:30 p. in. for Europe, per steamship Bernuda. at 2:30 p. in. for Europe, per steamship Bernuda. at 2:30 p. in. for Europe, per steamship Bernuda. at 2:30 p. in. for Europe, per steamship Bernuda.

SUNDAY-At 3 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per steamship Warrior, from New-Orleans. Warrior, from New-Orieans.

Mails for China and Japan per steamship Oceanic (from San Francisco) close here May "; at ', b, ch. Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Anatralia (from San Francisco) close here May "17 at 7; ch. Mails for the Sandwich Islands, per sulp Tantit (from San Francisco) close here May "24 at 7; ch. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fill and Samoas for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich, Fill and Samoas Islands, per steamship Zeylandia (from San Francisco), close here May "24 at 7; ch. Mails for Australia Oriental Mails for Cuba, by tail to Tampa, File, and thence by steamer, via Key Week, File, close at this collect daily at 1500 m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presemption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on tune at the San Francisco on the day of sattling of stoamers are dispatched themes the same day.

Pest Office, New York, N. Y., April 29, 1665.